

State of Tennessee }  
Madison County } In pursuance of the enclosed  
commission to us directed from the court of Equity  
for the fourth Circuit at Nashville in the state of  
Tennessee we have caused to come before us at the house  
of John Atkinson in the county of <sup>Madison</sup> ~~Madison~~  
22<sup>nd</sup> day of June 1824; <sup>aged sixty four years</sup> ~~aged sixty four years~~ and  
John Marion aged <sup>sixty four years</sup> ~~sixty four years~~ in a certain  
matter of Controversy now depending in the said  
court of Equity between William Haggard Com-  
-plainant and John & George Mayfield defendants  
- who being first duly sworn upon the Holy Evangel-  
- list of almighty God deposeth and saith  
- Bartholomew Houffle deposeth and saith  
question tot by the defendants

did you know Sutherland Mayfield in his  
lifetime if so how long did you know him  
and at what time did he depart this life

Answer I did, I was acquainted with <sup>him</sup> for two or three  
years before his death and I believe he departed  
this life in the year 1787 or 1788 in the Spring

2<sup>nd</sup> Did you know John Haggard in his life time, how  
long did you know him, & at what time did he depart this  
life. Answer I knew him about seven years, and I understand  
he was killed in one thousand seven hundred and ninety three  
some time in the month of September.

3<sup>rd</sup> Do you know of any ~~contract~~ contract for land having  
been made between the said Sutherland Mayfield & John  
Haggard, if so when was the contract made, & for what con-  
-sideration, & where does the same lie, please state particularly  
all you know to the consideration or fulfilment thereof.

Answer, I recollect to hear S. Mayfield & Haggard talk of their contract  
about a piece of land for which Haggard was to live with said

John Marion Depue and with  
question told, did you know Sutherland Mayfield in  
his lifetime if so how long did you know him  
and at what time did he depart this life -  
answer I knew Sutherland Mayfield upwards of two  
years before his death which happened  
1787.

2<sup>d</sup> did you know John Haggard in his lifetime how  
early did you know him and at what time did he  
depart this life

answer I did know John Haggard and was acquainted  
with him five or six years before his death, which  
happened about the year 1793

3<sup>d</sup> do you know of any contract for land having been made  
between the said Sutherland Mayfield and John Haggard  
if so when was the contract made and for what con-  
sideration and where does the same lie please state  
particularly all you know as to the consideration  
or failure thereof

answer I do not know of any bargain or contract between  
them about land, but if John Haggard was to pay  
for land which he was to get from Mayfield in  
clearing of land at Mayfield station and living  
there with him in the station he never done so  
after I came to the country and to Mayfield station  
which was in the year 1785

4 are you acquainted with the land wrighting of Suther-  
land Mayfield Thomas Nowlin John Gibson  
John McFee or either of them, if so please look at  
the bond now shown to you, in whose hand wright-  
ing is the bond, and the signatures thereto

answer I know the land wrighting of Sutherland Mayfield  
but McFee and Nowlin I never knew, Thomas  
Nowlin was killed as I was informed a few days  
before I came to the country which was in September 1785

Hayfield at his station, one year, or more, I do not recollect how many years, & the said Haggard was to clear some land, how many acres I do not recollect, he, Haggard went to D. Hayfield station in the fall of one thousand seven hundred & eighty five, or in the ~~spring~~ <sup>winter following</sup>, & did not see the D. Haggard left said. Hayfield's station in April 1786, and he never, John Haggard never did return to live at Hayfield's station again, and the said deponent do not know whether D. Haggard cleared any land or not.

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quarter  
any

2<sup>th</sup> Are you acquainted with the hand writing of Sutherland Hayfield, Thomas Howland, John Gifford John M'Lee or either of them, if so please look at the bond now shewn to you in whose hand writing is the bond and the signatures thereto.

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Answer, I know neither of their hand writings.  
3<sup>th</sup> Who is now in possession of the land, and how long have they been in possession.

Answer, I do not know  
4<sup>th</sup> What was the value of the land described in this bond in February one thousand seven hundred & eighty six or 1787 or 1788, and what was its value in September 1788

Answer, In the years 1786, 1787 & 1788 my opinion is the land in dispute was worth twenty cents per acre, and in 1788 I think it was worth eight dollars per acre

5<sup>th</sup> Do you know of any matter or thing that may tend to the benefit and advantage of the defendants in this cause, if you do declare the same as if fully advised you had been thereunto fully interrogated.

Answer, I do not know of any thing more than I have answered than that Thomas ~~Howland~~ <sup>Howland</sup> could write his name  
And further this deponent saith not.

Wm Storeall

From the knowledge I have of the handwriting  
of Sutherland Mayfield I do not believe the body  
of the bond to be in his hand writing nor do I  
believe the signatures to be in his hand writing

5th who is now in possession of the land and how  
long have they been in possession

answer I do not know

6th what was the value of the land described in this  
bond in February 1786 or 1787 or in 1788 and what  
was its value in September 1818

answer in 1786 or 1787 or 1788 as far out from  
Nashville as that was it was worth from twelve  
and one half cents to twenty five cents per acre

lastly do you know of any matter or thing, that may tend  
to the benefit & advantage of the defendants in this cause  
if you do declare the same as fully as if you had  
been thereunto fully interrogated

and further this deponent doth not  
the within depositions of Bartholomew  
Stovall and John Marlan were  
sworn to and subscribed  
before us on the days and  
date herein mentioned

John Marlan

John A. Minson

Geo. Dickson

Copied

The deposition of Bartholomew Stovall written by Geo.  
Dickson except the first question which was written by  
John A. Minson - The deposition of John Marlan written  
by John A. Minson.

Said Sautherland Mayfield and is the  
Signature of Sautherland Principial to  
Said Bond in his hand writing -

Ans - The bond and signature is both in  
the hand writing of Sautherland Mayfield  
Quest Are you acquainted with the hand  
writing of any, or all of the witnesses to  
said Bond -

Ans - I am not. I think I am acquainted  
with Thomas Mahins hand writing. The  
others I know nothing of -  
Quest Is ~~Thomas~~ Mahins John Gibson and  
John Welge dead -

Ans - They are all dead I believe.  
John Gibson I know is dead: and I have  
heard the others are dead

Quest - Big Lotts counsel - Do you know  
anything of the consideration given by John  
Haggart for said bond and land claim

Ans - Sautherland Mayfield had a station  
where in this land, in what is now  
Williamson County, which was ~~the~~  
his at the time the Indians. About the time  
of the state of this land John Haggart,  
John Campbell and myself, each  
made a contract with Sautherland  
Mayfield to go and live with him in

The deposition of that Benjamin Foster, taken  
by court in the cause of William Haffart  
against John Mayfield and George Mayfield  
now depending in the Court of Chancery  
for the 4th Judicial Circuit of Kentucky  
Houston by Compt's counsel = Are you well  
acquainted with the hand writing of Jonathan  
Mayfield, the reputed father of John and  
George Mayfield?

Ans = I am. I was well acquainted  
with him in Virginia; was raised here  
with him; and lived in the State  
with him in Danvers <sup>now Williamsport</sup> ~~now Williamsport~~  
we both moved to what is now Tennessee  
Dist. Dist. Is not Jonathan Mayfield  
dead; and about what time did he die?  
Ans = He is dead. but do <sup>not</sup> recollect the time  
I would suppose about ~~twenty~~ <sup>thirty</sup> two years ago  
but have seen a record of an Administration  
on his estate; granted in April 1789; and  
therefore suppose it must be more.

Quest = Do the Court Chancery you of Jonathan  
Mayfield to John Haffart for 200 acres of  
land; dated the 25th of February 1786; and  
filed as an exhibit in said Dist. and  
entered by John White, Thomas Nolin  
and John Gibson; in the handwriting of



To the Honorable the Judges of the  
of the Supreme Court of Errors and  
Appeals of the fourth judicial circuit  
in Chambers sitting in the State of  
Vermont

Your Orator William Haffart, of the  
County of Stewart, State aforesaid, am  
plaintiff, respectfully sheweth to your  
Honors, that on the 28th day of February  
1788 Brian Southland (Wrayfield) executed  
his land in writing under his seal to an  
John Haffart for 200 Acres of land an  
Indian Camp Creek a branch of Mill Creek  
in Benning County, which land your  
Orator has ready to show to your Honors  
and to produce in such manner as your  
Honors shall direct, marked (E) as part of the title  
issued to the said Southland for the  
said land on the 7th of March 1788  
which grant are a copy thereof your  
Orator is also ready to produce in  
manner aforesaid - your Orator also  
sheweth that the said Southland did

Same time in the year 1788 without any  
last will or testament, and without having  
made any conveyance for said 200 acres  
of land. Your orator further avers, that  
about the same time the said John  
Haggart died without any last will or  
testament leaving Samuel Haggart, Edmund  
Haggart, & John Haggart his sons and  
only heirs. That at the April term of  
the Danvers County Court Margaret  
Mayfield widow of the said Saetherland  
obtained letters of Administration on the  
estate of the said Saetherland & entered a  
return thereon. A copy of which order  
your orator is ready to produce to the  
Honorable Court. That said Margaret  
afterwards married John Flesher who  
also died before the year 1798. That  
on the 14th day of April 1795 said  
Margaret as administratrix of the said Saetherland  
did execute and deliver to the said  
Edward & John Haggart his heirs  
for the said 200 acres of land, which  
did not by his death or testament in  
Danvers County Court & registered  
in the registers of said County.

and ~~was~~ ~~not~~ ~~mentioned~~ ~~as~~ ~~part~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~will~~  
Your orator further represents that said  
John Hallgart died without issue  
of his body, & without any last will  
or testament leaving the said Samuel  
& Abraham his brothers and only heirs  
who has conveyed all their right to the  
said land to your orator for a full  
& valuable consideration, which deed  
has also been proved & registered in  
Danishman County. All which your  
orator is willing & ready to prove to  
the satisfaction of this Honorable Court  
Your orator further avers that, said  
Santstrandt, died leaving two sons  
John & George, that John is a citizen  
of Danishman County & living on  
the land, & that George is a citizen  
of Williamsan County, & that they  
refuse to convey the said land  
to the said John & George or  
under the said deed & by a late  
decision of this Honorable Court  
your orator is prevented from  
entering under the said deed —

in as much as the said John did  
not comply with the law of 1794  
in making said deed =

Now in as much as your Orator  
is removable in a Court of Law, & any  
relievable in this Honorable Court, where  
matters of this kind is alone cognizable  
your Orator prays that the said John  
Mayfield & George Mayfield may be  
made Defendants to this bill, with apt  
warrants to charge them, & that they have  
a perfect answer made to all & singular  
the matters & things therein contained,  
& that the said John & George Mayfield  
be decreed to your Orator, & that said  
John & George pay the costs of this  
suit, & that Deputies your, directing  
etc, commanding &c, & that your  
Orator have all such further & other  
relief as is consonant to justice &  
equity And your Orator prays &c

P. H. Dasher Atty  
for Plaintiff

separated myself bound to John  
George Mayfield in the sum of  
two hundred dollars, to be void  
on condition that William Haffart  
do prosecute a suit with effect, this  
day commenced against them  
in the Supreme Court of Errors  
& Appeals on the chancery side  
on an appeal therein that he pay  
& satisfy all costs & charges recover-  
ed against him

Sept 4th 1816

Wm Haffart

In a tiny 3x4 hand made booklet - paper back - written in old time writing, is what must be a copy of someone's Bible Records. The yellowed, slick, thick paper bears watermark "Manchester". Front: NANCY THOMPSON, Record of her Family

1st Page: Great Grandfather FRANCIS NUNN was born July 6th, 1732

Great Great mother MARCY RICE born May 19, 1734

Married Apr. 5, 1774

2nd Page: Elisabeth Nunn born Mar. 12, 1775

Elijah Nunn born Mar. 11, 1777

Zephania Nunn born August 15, 1779

3rd Page: William Nunn born Apr. 11, 1782

Jas. Nunn was born January 8th 1786

4th Page: Mother

Sally Nunn was born June 16th, 1787

5th Page: Thos. Nunn was born Apr 27th 1790

6th Page: Rebeckah Nunn was born Sept. 21, 1792 died Aug. 1822

7th Page: Mary Nunn was born March 29, 1795

8th Page: Joel Nunn was born Mar. 19, 1798

9th Page: Father

James Mayfield was born Nov. 6, 1785

10th Page: James Mayfield and Sallie Nunn were married Feb. 4, 1808

11th Page: Isaac Newton Mayfield was born Dec 1, 1809

12th Page: Polly Angelina Mayfield was born May the 14, 1816

13th Page: Marcy Mayfield was born Apr. 25, 1820

14th Page: Huldy Elisa Mayfield was born Oct. 26, 1821

15th Page: Nancy Rebecca Mayfield 27 March 1824

16th Page: Joel Nicholas was born July 5, 1827

19th Page: Marcy Mayfield was born (this scratched thru)

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Letter on double fold ruled paper, bearing watermark of HAND holding sheaf of grain.

In original envelope postmarked "Lyons Texas May 18, 1899 - another postmark on back "Roundrock Texas, May 18, 1899. Addressed to Mrs. Florra Cole, Roundrock, Texas.

Lyons May the 18, 1899

Mrs. Florra Cole

My Dear granddaughter I delayed in writing to you concern the medicin whitch you sent me it has deun me a great deal of good I am not intirly realived (relieved) your grandpa says that he would rather that I would take another Couette (?) if you would be so kind as to send it to me I will pay all expences and many many thanks for your kind thoughtfulness of you and grand Ma I now you ar a real good girl I love you so much

Well Florra I will tell you about the time we had a lounng dry spell my garden liked to payed out though we had a good rain on Sunday whitch every thing look fine the corn crops look fine the health is good they have got the well in good fix runing it with pump a plenty of water Your grand paw was at britten (?) like the other day he said the crops look finer than he seen in a lounng time they was all well we are in tolerable good health hope this will find you all in good health come as soon as you can we feel sad when we think of the misfourtines of the family we have our troubles while on earth the Lord nows the best give my love to your ma and your pa tell them that we think of their trouble and feell very sad my love to all excuse you old grand ma ... .. only remain your lovine grandmother until death

LOUIBA MAYFIELD

## GORDON &amp; BOTTORFF

A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION

August 18, 1988

Mr. Sidney B. Smith, III  
 315 Woodland Street  
 Box 60070  
 Nashville, Tennessee 37206-0070

Re: The Mayfield House

Dear Sid,

Thank you for sending me a copy of your proposed development of the old Mayfield property. As you know, the Mayfields were the first family to move to the Brentwood area. They came here in the 1780's and built a fort for protection against the Indians. The development in question is presumably on a part of the original 640-acre Mayfield grant.

Every effort should be made to preserve the house and the stone fence with enough land to protect the integrity of the house. The house is one of the most historic in Brentwood. I am enclosing some excerpts from an 1855 law suit that give an exact description of the house. It was built in 1849, and at that time an older log house was incorporated into the structure.

The fact that it is not listed on the National Register does not detract from the historic significance of the building. The blanket nomination recently done by the Heritage Foundation was not intended to include every historic structure in the country. It was intended to include a representative sampling of styles and types of historic structures. Emphasis was given to external appearance. The amount of alteration done to the original structure over the years may have disqualified a structure from qualifying for nomination.

An example of another historic structure in Brentwood that was not included on the Heritage Foundation's nomination to the National Register is Sneed Acres on Old Smyrna Road. The original 1798 log house is still there but has been incorporated into a larger structure. This may be the oldest building still standing in the country, and no one could deny its historic significance.

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I am glad to see that the stone fence is to be preserved too. In the mid-1800's, Williamson County had miles and miles of stone fences built by Irish and slave laborers. They, of course, are patterned after those of Ireland and Scotland, where they are protected by law. Moving a stone fence is not preserving it.

Thank you again for sending this information to me.

Sincerely,

*Vance*  
T. Vance Little

TVL:srh

cc: Thomas S. Nelms, III  
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August 15, 1988

HAND DELIVERED

Mr. Bucky Crowell, City Planner  
 City of Brentwood  
 5211 Maryland Way, P. O. Box 788  
 Brentwood, Tennessee 37027

RE: PRELIMINARY PLAN, GREENE PROPERTY  
 MAYFIELD (29 LOTS)  
 WILSON PIKE AT OLD SMYRNA ROAD  
 BRENTWOOD, TENNESSEE

Dear Bucky:

Enclosed please find five (5) prints of the above-noted plan for development of the Greene property. The present zoning is R-2 and all lots proposed are one acre in size or larger.

Also enclosed please find a check for \$725, which is the required submittal fee for this project.

There are two historically significant features on this property; one being the existing Mayfield house as shown on Lot 29, and the existing rock wall/fence along the Wilson Pike frontage of the property.

This development proposes to preserve the house and rock fence and incorporate both into the development.

With this submittal, I am concurrently sending to Mr. Vance Little and Mrs. Mary Evins copies of this plan for their comments.

Would you please review this plan and give me your comments for additions or revisions so that it may be added to the September 6, 1988 agenda of the Brentwood Planning Commission.

If you have any questions, please call.

Sincerely,

  
 Sidney B. Smith, III

FBSIII:djb

Enclosures

cc: ~~Mr. Vance Little, Gordon & Bottorff~~  
 Mrs. Mary Evins, Executive Director, Heritage Foundation  
 of Franklin and Williamson County  
 Mr. James R. Greene

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CENTURY NASHVILLE III CELEBRATION  
DECEMBER 23, 1979  
(Historic Walk by Descendants of our Founding Fathers)

We meet here today to honor James Hayfield, his five sons and two daughters and all the other families who were so brave to pave the way for us to enjoy our beautiful and historical city, "Nashville, Tennessee" as we see it today.

Below is a brief sketch on our Hayfield family. My son and I have many notes taken from the records at both Nashville and Franklin Libraries and court records. Mrs Claude A Carter of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee has made it much easier to get my notes together. She is the great-granddaughter of Issac Hayfield, son of James Hayfield. She is the author of "Fifteen Southern Families" one line of which is Hayfields. She is to be with us here today to share with us this historical and somber occasion...honoring the founders of our beautiful city, "Nashville, Tennessee".

The first records found on our branch of the Hayfield family came from Amhurst Co, Va, Deed B, Page 354--sale of land, also Deed B E, Page 57 Land sold dated July 13, 1768--Indenture dated 1770...between James Hayfield of Amhurst Co. Va., and John Ramsey...this was signed by James Hayfield and Elender or Elinor Hayfield. Other research has led us to believe that Elinor was not the mother of James Hayfield's children. His first wife's name unknown, possibly had died earlier, and James married the widow Elender, as Elinor Conners; as there was a transaction between a John Conner and UX Eleanor to James Hayfield, this transaction Deed B, 1769-1778 Page 310, February 4, 1774.

James Hayfield possibly sold his land and made his way to Tennessee in 1779. There is a great possibility that James and his family came down with Robertson rather than the Donelson Party, as the Donelson group did not arrive till April 24, 1780, and James Hayfield was killed April 5, 1780 by the Indians at Eaton's Fort. Our belief is that he and his family were in the Cumberland Settlement by 1779. James Hayfield was the first of six members of his family to be killed by the Indians.

James's widow Elinor re-married John Glenn soon after Jame's death...John Glenn was killed by the Indians in 1792. The records of James Hayfield's death is found in "Putnam History of Middle Tennessee". Also, records of the Hayfield family can be found in "Ramseys Anuals", "Goodspeed", "History of Davidson Co.", and Haywoods "Civil and Political History of Tennessee", "Tennessee Cousins" by Ray; and "Laws of North Carolina". Also, reference in Harriet Arnow's "Flowering of the Cumberland", and "Seeds Along the Cumberland", "Fifteen Southern Families" by Mary Maude Carver or Mrs Claude A Carter.

James Hayfield was one of the very first settlers of what is now Davidson County Tennessee. He was among the sixty-four who stayed at the settlement to help hold the fort, as others left due to continued attacks by the Indians. James Hayfield is listed on Davidson County's "Pioneer Roll of Honor". His heirs received 640 Acres of land in his name for his gallant stand at the Fort's and Stations--their grant was where the City of Brentwood now stands running back toward Nolensville Road and Mill Creek area.

Mayfield had five sons and two daughters at the present research. The daughters names are unknown, but from court records of deeds and wills--have verified one daughter married a John Brown. Records so stated son-in-law of James Mayfield. Another daughter married John Haggard. Records so stated as son-in-law of James Mayfield. From one such court record, John Brown had a lawsuit with his mother-in-law Elinor Mayfield, widow of James Mayfield, over a kettle. So from these records we know he had the two daughters.

James Mayfield's five sons were Micajah, Sutherlin, Issac, Elias and Elijah.

Let me state here that James Mayfield was killed before his land grant was issued. James Mayfield heirs received the 640 Acre grant in honor of their father's gallant stand and heroic acts. James Mayfield and all five of his sons served in the American Revolution in some capacity. From such pension records we were able to obtain some birthdates on some of James's sons.

1. Micajah Mayfield (son of James) was borned in 1748 in Virginia. He was in his 80th year of age when he applied for his American Revolutionary Pension. He had lived in Virginia, Sullivan County Indiana, and in Kentucky. He possibly was the oldest of the five sons. We haven't been able to obtain records on his descendents.
2. Elias Mayfield (son of James) information is little known except that he moved from Virginia to South Carolina and many of his descendents later moved to Rutherford County Tennessee.
3. Elijah Mayfield (son of James) was borned in Amhurst Virginia in 1761. He was in Hickman County Tennessee when he applied for his pension in 1834. In his application for his American Revolutionary pension he stated he had lived in Montgomery County Virginia which later became Kentucky. Around 1780 he came to Eatons Fort where his family resided. He only stayed about a year. In that time he was captured by the Indians for about two months, but was later released. He then went to South Carolina, then to Jefferson County Kentucky for fifteen years, then moved to Hickman County Tennessee. He stated he had lived a short time in Alabama.
4. Sutherlin Mayfield (son of James) Records on him are many in Davidson and Williamson County Tennessee. His name is variously spelled; Sutherlin, Southerland, and Southerlin. He bought much land in and around the Brentwood area--He built Mayfield Station on a portion of the grant from his father, James Mayfield. There are many deeds and land transactions on his land holdings in Davidson and Williamson County Tennessee. Sutherlin Mayfield was killed by the Indians out from Mayfield Station which is located on Smyrna Road, now known as the Frost Property. My son and I visited the Frost on a rainy day last spring and was told that the logs of the Fort were moved and are now erected in a large dairy barn. We were not able to go to the barn that day, but was invited back to go down to see them at a later date. Sutherlin Mayfield was killed by the Indians on March 10, 1789. He and a Mr. Joclyn and Sutherlin's two sons were building a wolf pen out from Mayfield Station. He had a soldier and guard watching for them, but somehow the Indians got between Sutherlin and his guns. They set Mr. Joclyn on fire and there were several shots so Sutherlin ran and did not return to the Fort that night. His body was found

the next morning in the direction he ran, a bullet penetrating his body. Sutherlin's oldest son was also killed that day, and his son George was taken prisoner at that time. George had a massive head of red hair. The Indians were fascinated by his hair so they took him prisoner and kept him about ten years.

George's mother wrote President George Washington a letter to help obtain her son's release from the Creek Nation. This letter is in the State Archives in Nashville, Tennessee.

Sutherlin's children were Mary, Jenny, James, John and George. Sutherlin left no will, his wife was appointed administrator of his estate. Issac Mayfield, Sutherlin's brother, was appointed guardian of his brother's minor children; John, James and Mary. Sutherlin's son George was released by the Indians around 1800. He had learned much from the Indians while prisoner there. Which later became very helpful for General Andrew Jackson in his battle with the Indians. George and Andrew Jackson became very good friends, George becoming a spy and enterpretor for Andrew Jackson. These records of George's spy activities are in the State Archives in Nashville, Tennessee. General Andrew Jackson would spend the night at the Mayfield home which is now located on Wilson Pike in Brentwood, Tennessee. I've been told that some of the log rooms still remain and a brick home has been built around the log rooms. We will check this out at a later date. George and Andrew Jackson raced horses and fought game cocks there on the Mayfield Plantation which is now Brentwood, Tennessee.

George Mayfield married Elizabeth Alpine soon after his release and had two known children--George Andrew Jackson Mayfield and Sutherlin Shannon Mayfield. George died March 23, 1848 at the residence of Thomas Hardeman Esquire in Yalobusha County Mississippi, while on a visit. It is not known where he was buried but the above is from Early Obituaries at the State Library and Archives in Nashville, Tennessee. George Andrew Jackson was appointed administrator.

George Andrew Jackson Mayfield (son of George) became a doctor. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and practiced medicine in Nashville from 1852-1864. He died in service of the United States Government. He is buried at the City Cemetery in Nashville. His death was from Tuberculosis, (Consumption). The Nashville Cotton Seed Mill is now on his grave site. This was taken from the City Records.

Sutherlin Shannon Mayfield (son of George) was born December 17, 1804. Died 1879 and is buried at the Mayfield Cemetery on Wilson Pike and Smyrna Road. Sutherlin Shannon also became a doctor. He is the one who gave the papers regarding his father George's Activities of Indian Service as a spy to the State Historical Commission. There is a great possibility that we will find more children of George Mayfield with further research.

Issac Mayfield (son of James) also received 640 Acres of land for his bravery in and around Cumberland Fort. His grant was in Sumner County. He soon sold his land. Issac lived in Montgomery County and later moved to Nashville. He was killed within five miles of Nashville on July 6, 1794-- He was standing

guard for his son-in-law who was hoeing corn. Eight balls penetrated his body. He was scalped and an English bayonet was thrust through his face. Two tomahawks were left near his body smeared with his blood. Issac was married to Elizabeth Gentry. Their children were Elias Mayfield, Sutherlin Mayfield (named for his uncle Sutherlin) Elizabeth Mayfield, James Mayfield (named for his grandfather)

Below we will briefly list in order the known killed by the Indians in the Mayfield family.

"KILLED BY INDIANS"

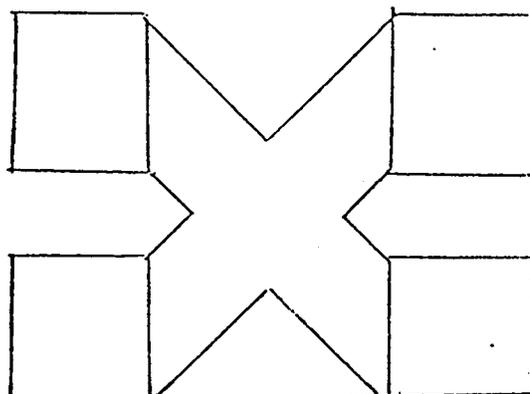
1. James Mayfield (April 5, 1780)
2. Sutherlin Mayfield (March 10, 1789)
3. Sutherlin's oldest son killed with his father at Mayfield Station (1789)
4. Issac Mayfield (July 6, 1794)
5. daughter Mrs John Haggard (Spring 1791)
6. Son-in-law John Haggard (Fall 1791)
7. Son-in-law John Brown
8. James Mayfield's widow (Elinor Mayfield Glenn)
9. John Glenn (July 1794)

All above taken from records of previous stated History Books.

One will have to be very careful in their research of this Mayfield Family records as each generation would in turn name their children after their former ancestors. There were many George Mayfields, Elisa's, James, Johns, and a George Andrew Jackson Mayfield and an Andrew Jackson Mayfield (name sakes of President Andrew Jackson. We are to expect a lot of research to get all these many duplicate names in order. It will take time but we hope to get the Mayfield Family records here in Davidson and Williamson County more together for greater detail in the coming year. Then we will share the information with you.

"QUOTES"

Agatha Read, age ninety-seven (97) the oldest known living member of this Mayfield family resides in Commerce, Georgia. Agatha recalls many visits to her grandfather's home located on Wilson Pike in Brentwood, Tennessee. One such remembrance is her Aunt (Sally) Sarah Mayfield telling her that when she was a little girl, she knitted General Andrew Jackson a pair of socks and presented them to him on his next visit to their home. Agatha's sister, Lera Moore of Nashville, Tennessee who is eighty-nine years young also remembers her visits at their home. She tells me she recalls playing in wheat that was stored in the great outside halls that connected four separate structures where different family members lived-- the house was so built....



The house was built so the families could be together to help fight off the Indians. Each large room had a huge stone fireplace in the corner of each room, and the rooms were the same upstairs. I've been told that some of these log rooms remain today and there is a brick home built around them. We will also confirm this after the holidays.

Acatha's, Lera's, and my sons grandfather's parents were raised here in one of these structures. There were four in their family at our present research.

1. Andrew Jackson Mayfield (Agatha and Lera's Grandfather)
2. George Mayfield (My Father-in-law's Father... My Father-in-law was Joel Shannon Mayfield)
3. Dr John (Joe) Mayfield-- never married
4. Sarah (Sally) Mayfield, Oden, Cotton -- No Children

There could be more children than these four listed above. It won't take too much research on this family above as the last Mayfield sold this piece of property around 1914 so we plan on checking this deed real soon. We are very anxious to find out just who Andrew Jackson, George, John and Sarah Mayfield's father was -- we are almost sure it was John (Brother of George who was captured by the Indians, since their brother James died at age 21. From the deeds on the home place on Wilson Pike, a Ms Potter has lots of paper work on this piece of property and lots of Mayfield records that she will share with us.

Our sister-in-law and Aunt -- Mary Lee Mayfield Cannon, age 82, who lives in Monterey, Tennessee remembers being in this home and remembers Aunt Sally. She also recalls all the beautiful antiques, and crystal and wonders where they are today.

Reverend Joe Mayfield tells me about a Mayfield boy who was so badly injured that his head and neck was grown sideways to his shoulders and he had to live out the rest of his life in this position. Another Mayfield boy was taken prisoner and a brother was scalped and he wore a stocking cap the rest of his life.

Both Doctors <sup>Des.</sup> Andrew Jackson and Sutherlin Shannon were Andrew Jackson's physician. Dr. Sutherlin Shannon more so than Dr. <sup>Des.</sup> Andrew Jackson Mayfield. This Doctor <sup>Des.</sup> Andrew Jackson Mayfield served in the United States Government. Their father George was a dear, dear friend of Andrew Jackson and spent many days at the Hermitage. I'm told it was a father and son relationship as George lost his father so young in life, then he was held captive so long by the Indians. When he returned, Andrew Jackson kind of took George under his wing--I suppose their flaming red hair held an attraction for one another.

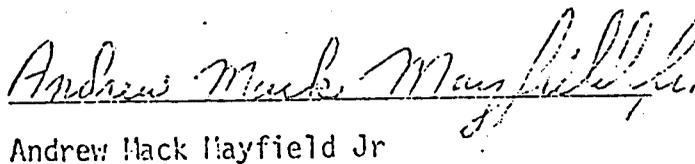
The above quotes are family hand-me-downs. This is only a brief sketch on this family as the records are many.

My Mother and I want to share with each of you here today this brief history of our ancestors and our "Mayfield Heritage".

This is our small contribution to this, our Mayfield Family of long ago-- who suffered untold pain, heartache and death so that we may stand here today in our beautiful city "Nashville, Tennessee".

As we cross the bridge today on this "Historical Walk"-- remember that James Mayfield has walked in our very path where we are assembled and he too has his foot prints here. And when we get to the bridge, may we pause a moment and salute James Mayfield, the father of this group, who gave his all two hundred years ago here on the banks of the Cumberland River--"His Life".

  
Elizabeth Mayfield

  
Andrew Mack Mayfield Jr

111 Adams, S.W.

May 23, 1977

Dear Vance:

It is almost midnight - my bedtime, but I'm determined to get started in mailing information to you.

I do have many "roots" in Williamson County, and I'm most thankful I joined the Williamson County Historical Society. I have learned much!

About five years ago I joined a chapter of Daughters of 1846 at Mrs. Richard Frank, Sr. She had a copy of your book Williamson III, and told me how to contact you to buy a copy. Buying your book created much interest in Williamson County history.

I didn't dream at the time I heard of your name by Mrs. Frank, that I would in a few years have the privilege of hearing you speak at a local meeting, and certainly the dream of visiting in your lovely home - a dream since the recession will be memorable!

The enclosed chart is most awarded. I have tried to show both maternal and paternal ancestors of Williamson County.

I'm trying to learn about Hentze and Mayfield. I know James Boyd, who was in Williamson County in late 1780's, after having lived in Davidson County, sheriff of Tenn. County, appointed by Gov. Blount, married Nancy Hentze, daughter of Nicholas Hentze, who was killed at Fort Mifflin in 1783. His widow married Isaac Mayfield, and he, too, was killed by Indians in 1793 in "corn field" of Jas. Boyd, his own son-in-law. My great-grandmother married Sam Mayfield, a descendant of the union of Isaac and Eliz. Hentze Mayfield. From the top we have a common 8:8:8 grandmothers!

The Mayfield family had a early fest at Brentwood. Several members of family were killed by Indians.

Mayfield, g. uncle of my brother-in-law. The older  
brother, Dr. A. D. Mayfield, was president of  
Tenn. Medical Society. His picture is in Cook  
& State Library.

I told you that my paternal grandparents were  
mine, one descended from Jacob Thompson and the  
other from older brother Thomas Thompson. Thomas  
lived on Thompson Lane, where Woodlawn Cemetery  
and Lee Park are today. His father was a land grant  
from Rev. War service. His wife was also a Thompson,  
a cousin.

A sister of the two brothers m. Miss Cassin,  
sister parents of Newton Cassin, later gov. of Tenn.  
Cassin lived at Trine & <sup>are</sup> ~~are~~ buried there.

Missie Pearl's husband & Sam Fleming are descended.

Another sister m. Joseph Erwin. Their son, James  
left a widow young, having m. Col. Dickerson,  
killed by Andrew Jackson. James later m. Mrs.  
Crittenden, son of Thos. Crittenden, founder of Garden  
Roadway, at Spring Hill, later Gov. of Nashville.

Mrs. Crittenden told me about Jacob Thompson & of his  
daughter marrying Patton at the SBW party at your  
house. I am hoping to hear more from Mrs. Crittenden.  
I'll always regret my failing to write him as  
I promised, but he knew of illness in my family.

My mother is presently in a nursing home, and I  
hope to have a little time to "research" and answer  
many letters.

D.S. Hope to read  
more soon!

Appreciatively yours  
Dorothy Sato

221 Admiral Circle  
Lawrenceburg, Tenn  
Sept. 20, 1972

Dear Mr. Little;

Thank you for your letter of the 11th.

You mentioned not being able to find an old map that showed the East and West Forks of Mill Creek. I have found several pertaining to this in the manuscript Dept. at the State Archives. There is an index on one side and then the maps are in the drawers right beyond the micro-film readers. I found two hand drawn ones from deeds if I recall correctly. I also have a copy of the map that hangs in the Land Office that shows it. Alos recently found a map of Tenn. 1873 Goodspeed that lists the stations. Mayfields is on it. You check out those maps at Archives. Not the best in the world but were of some help to me. The Owl Creek you mentioned is a new one on me—never run across it. I agree the old descriptions in those early days was "pore". Yes, I have read Haywoods and Putnam and all the rest. HAHA. Think this Goodspeed map is my best proof.

Speaking of the land Frost bought from Dickson --I seem to recall the elderly Mr. Frost who lives there now as saying it was the place referred to in deed. Will stop by again to see him next time I am there. He was so nice. Showed us his old family bible--rode around with us pointing out various things and told me some good "tales" on some of early Mayfields. I certainly appreciated it.

Guess Miss Jones has told you about the new book out by a Mr. Crutchfield (think that was his name) on The Harpeth River. She also said he was going to write another book on early forts and stations. He was coming to see her and she was going to tell him about me searching for Mayfield data. Said he seemed to have some information. She sent him my last letter to her. Said she would write me after his visit. He is a co. editor of the new Tenn. Historical Review. If I recall (I have seen one issue) Mrs. Edith Whitley is a co-editor. You know she is a Mayfield descendent and may have given him some info on same. I have talked with her a couple of times but she would not tell me anything. Said she was a professional gen. and that was the way she made her living. I can understand that --BUT I was not about to pay for any information that would probably consist of much I already have. I never pay a professional genealogist (may have to some day when I completely bog down). I have on several occasions exchanged data with some but that is all.

If you ever run across anything you think might help me, will appreciate hearing from you.

*Sincerely  
Marriman*

Beech Grove Farm  
Brentwood, Tennessee 37027  
September 11, 1972

Mrs. Marymaud Carter  
221 Admiral Circle  
Lawrenceburg, Tennessee 38404

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Dear Mrs. Carter:

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If I run across anything that looks sensible, I will let you know.

Sincerely,

T. Vance Little

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Beech Grove Farm  
Brentwood, Tennessee 37027  
September 9, 1972

Mrs. MaryMaud Carter  
221 Admiral Circle  
Lawrenceburg, Tennessee

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T. Vance Little

221 Admiral Circle  
Lawrenceburg, Tenn  
Aug. 29, 1972

Dear Mr. Little,

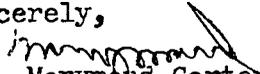
I am still struggling along trying to pinpoint exact location of Mayfield Station. Found a deed where John Frost bought 151 Acre from William Dickson, who bought from Thomas Edmondson(sic) who bought from John Mayfield it being a part of 377 $\frac{1}{2}$  A deeded to John George, James Chapp and Sconce (who married Sutherlin daughters) by their Uncle Micajah Mayfield and original deed stated it was Bal. of a preemption granted to Micajah, Issac and Sutherlin Mayfields father James Mayfield who was killed by Indians 1780. Also stated it was known as Mayfield Old Station. Now here is what I need to know. Is this a part of the land where the old Frost home now stands? I went up there and visited with Mr. Frost present owner of the hosse but didn't think to ask him if this was place referred to in this deed or if John Frost owned other land nearby which could be this deed mentioned above. I just took it for granted (which I know better than to do in this genealogy) this was the place. If you have this deed or deed for the homeplace maybe you can set me straight on this. I have been trying to find the rest of the 177 $\frac{1}{2}$  Acre that was sold but so far have not found it. Do you know early owners of the land from Mr. Frost house back toward Wilson Pike???? Feel sure right in that area is where Old Station was. Miss Jones told me recently on a visit to see her that she thought Station was located about where City water tank now stands.

I recently found a deed that slears up who the Dr. S.S. Mayfield was that is buried at Mayfield Cemetery. He was a son of George Mayfield (son of Sutherlin and the one, George, that is, that was held captive by Indians for 10-12 years.

The deed above mentioned in case you do not have it is Wm. Deed bk. F page 58 also Bk. E. page 14 is where Sutherlin Champ (A nephew of George Mayfield) sold some land to John Frost reserving a small portion for a burial ground--am wondering if that could be the Mayfield Cem. on corner of Wilson Pike and Smyrna Road or if is another.? I feel the Mayfield Cem. held many other graves but htones if ever were any have been broken, knocked down etc. Feel only reason ones that are still there is because of the large shaft type one for Dr. SS--sorta hard to knock one like that down.

Will appreciate hearing from you, if you can help me any on the location of above described land.

Sincerely,

  
Mrs. Maryand Carter

P.S. Am enclosing copies of a few of early dedd transactions of Mayfiellds.

Can you tell me where this Edmondson land now lies in reference to where the Brentwood  
~~is now stands~~ water tank now stands???????????

State of N. C. grant No. 101 to James Mayfield 1784

lying and being in our co. of Davidson, State of N.C.

lying on the HEAD OF THE WEST FORK OF MILL CREEK, beginning at an elm on Thomas Denton's North boundary, and runs North 102 poles to a red oak on William Overalls' South boundary line, thence with said line, crossing a branch of the west fork of Mill Creek 196 poles continued to an elm on John Hendersons East boundary at 116 poles, thence South with Hendersons line 326 poles and 6/10 of a pole to an ash, thence East 236 poles to a ash on Thomas Dentons West boundary, thence North to said Dentons corner a mulberry and honey locust 186 poles and 6/10 thence East to the beginning.

Dated April 1786 signed R. Caswell Warrant 245

John Buchanan D<sup>S</sup>

Paul Hogan and Southerland Mayfield CC.

North Carolina Aug. 9, 1790

This indenture made the 26th day of May 1790, between Issac Mayfield of the Co. of Davidson and state of N.C. of the one part and George, John and James Mayfield of the other part. (same Co. and state) witness that the said Issac Mayfield for and in consideration of the sum of 600 pounds current money of the said state to him in hand paid by these said George, John and James Mayfield at and before the sealing and delivery of these present with the receipt thereof he doth acknowledge himself etc. a certain tract of land containing 480A of land, lying on the waters of Mill Creek in the Co. of Davidson and State aforesaid and bounded as follows:

Beginning at an elm on Thomas Dentons North boundary line, thence North 142 poles. to a red oak on William Overalls South boundary line, thence West 410 poles to an elm on John Hendersons East boundary line, thence South 218 poles to an iron wood. Thence East 236 poles to said Dentons West boundary line, thence north 116 poles to a mulberry honey locust. Thence to the beginning 180 poles.

Bk. A page 84 1808

George Mayfield of Wm. Co. to James Sneed 100A Co. of Wm. waters of Harpeth River and West Fork of Mill Creek beginning at NW corner of Mayfield Old Station tract at an elm on Thomas ~~Hendersons~~ Hendersons East boundary--thence South with Hendersons line 206 poles to hickory and elm thence East 78 poles to ? thence South 2-6 poles to hackleberry and down then West to beginning.

Bk. A page 307

John Champ buys from John Edmonston Sr. of Wm. Co. 100 A water of Mill Creek Beginning at honey locust and mulberry bounded on S. and East by Mayfield Old Station tract and runs to NW corner of John Edmondson Sr. then North 88 degrees then East 100 poles then N. 160 poles to a hberry on Mayfield South boundary then S 85 degrees West.

1804

John Champ sells to John Wooten 100 A waters mill creek.

Beginning at honey locust and mulberry WHERE GOERGE MAYFIELD LIVES thence S 160 poles to a white ash in "KENTUCKY JOHN EDMONDSON " line then N. 88 degrees then E 100 poles then N. 160 poles to a hberry then S 88 degrees then West 100 poles

Bk. B -187 238

George Mayfield sells to John Fielder 70A beginning at hberry at Dentons N. line, SW with Dentons line then North to Overalls line then to NE corner to a presumption granted to James Mayfield also NW corenr to a survey of 640 A granted to Lewis Huling.

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Bk. A page 307 1803

John Champ buys from John Edmonston Sr. of Wm. Co. 100A on Mill Creek Beginning at honey locust and mulberry bounded on South and East by Mayfield Old station tract runs to NW corner of John Edmondson Sr. then North 88 degrees then East 100 poles then North 160 poles to a hackleberry on Mayfield Station South boundary the S 85 degrees then West.

April 1804

John Champ sells to John Wooten 100 A of waters of Mill Creek Beginning at honey locust and mulberry where George Mayfield lives thence S 160 poles to White ash in "Kentucky John Edmondson line then North 88 degrees thence East 100 poles then north 160 poles to a hackleberry then South 88 degrees then West 100 poles.

Bk. B. page 238 1809

George Mayfield sells to John Fielder 70A beginning at a hackleberry at Dentons North Line , Southwest with Dentons line then North to Overalls line then to NE corner to a preemption granted to James Mayfield also NW corner to a survey of 640 A granted Lewis Ruling.

Bk. A page 410 1806

Micajah Mayfield sells to George, John and James and John Champ and Robert Sconse land on Mill creek 377 1/2 A being the same balance of a survey of 640 A made and patented in name of James Mayfield etc.

Bk. C -age 418

John Mayfield sells to Thomas Edmondson 1813

Waters of Mill Creek --land known as Mayfield Old Station tract and was conveyed to George, John, James Mayfield and John Champ and R. Sconce by Micajah Mayfield of Jefferson Co. Ky. which will appear by deed bearing date June 2 , 1806

It being lot No. 3 allotted to James Mayfield by order of County court of Wm. Co. by commissioners appointed for that purpose and Lot. 2 allotted to me by said commission Signed John Mayfield.

( This is same land that was later sold to Dickson who then sold to John Frost)

two 5-  
to track down 2 more grants to him THE WEST FORK OLD STATION

ONLY GRANT ON WEST FORK was one to James Mayfield --his preemption that heirs received 1784 (after his death ) so as you will note from these records this was where Mayfield Station was located.

Another strange thing --

Micajah sells or gives to Sutherland heirs 377 $\frac{1}{2}$  A of this grant  
Issac sells to same children 480A with same boundaries as James Mayfield grant.  
TO MUCH LAND 480

$$\begin{array}{r} * 377\frac{1}{2} \\ 857\frac{1}{2} \end{array}$$

Possibly James had two adjoining grants that I have not found other on.

Now to 377 $\frac{1}{2}$  from Micajah to Sutherland heirs.

151 A to Edomson to Dickson to Frost KNOW that a part of Mayfield Ststion.

Reason for court allotment on this is

Surhe land had 5 children (court recod found to verify this)

1. John
2. Geroge (captured by Indians)
3. James Died 1807
4. Champ wife
5. Sconce wife

Sisters sold their interest in all land to brothers.

James died so court alloted 75 $\frac{1}{2}$  A to each of children so distribution could be made.

James Mayfield that was killed by Indians at Eatons in 1780 had the following issue

1. Sutherland
2. Issac
3. Micajah
4. Elisha
5. Elijah

and at least 2 day one married John Haggard (both killed by Indians and one married John Brown who was also killed by Indians.

John and George did so much swapping around --am trying to get all their land sales deeds to find who they sold rest of Mayfield Old Station tract.

Also heirs of Issac and heirs of Sutherland did some swapping around.

Beech Grove Farm  
Brentwood, Tennessee 37027  
January 18, 1972

Mrs. Marymaud Carter  
221 Admiral Circle  
Lawrenceburg, Tennessee 38464

Dear Mrs. Carter:

On the Rice case: the outcome may be in Tennessee Reports, which are reported cases of the Tennessee Supreme Court and Court of Appeals. Being a lawyer, I have access to these reports. I will flip through them and see if I can find anything. Not all Supreme Court cases were, or are, reported in the volumes. I'll check to see.

I am interested in the children of James Mayfield and Mary Gooch. She was a sister of my great great great grandfather. Do you have marriages, children, etc.?

I recently saw a list of soldiers in the War of 1812 from Williamson County. I do believe that James Mayfield was one of them. Mrs. Louise Lynch, Jordan Road, Franklin, Tennessee 37064, ~~has~~ has the list. She will be glad to check it for you.

I know several people in the Brentwood area who would be interested in ~~it~~ helping to get a marker erected at old Mayfield Station. One in particular is Mary Sneed Jones, Wilson Pike, Brentwood, Tennessee 37027. She lives across the road from the old station.

As always, it is good to hear from you.

Sincerely,

T. Vance Little

Marymaud Carter  
221 Admiral Circle  
Lawrenceburg, Tenn. 38464  
Jan. 17, 1972

Mr. Vance Little  
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Little;

Thank you so much for your prompt reply. I was simply elated to read your information of location of Mayfield Station. I have written already to the State Historical Society to see if they will place a "Marker" there. Don't know what is involved in getting one placed but have at least set the wheels in motion. John a son of Sutherlin-Southland bought the Old Mayfield Station property and Haywood I think (without consulting my notes) stated that he talked with "Old Mr. Mayfield at his plantation South of Nashville." So I am thinking John probably built his home on site of Old Station. I have a copy of the Mayfields buried in this old cemetery in Wm. Co. but can't figure out who they are. Must have been children of some of Sutherlands children. I have names of all of Sutherland (killed by Indians ) children. Anyway, thanks a lot for pinpointing location of Station for me. Am enclosing copy of old bible record I mentioned in last letter.

You mentioned the WPA record of Rice case. Yes, I know of it, in fact I have a copy of the whole thing BUT it does not give what finally happened in the case. Seems to me it just proves who the heirs were and that the estate was in a mess. What I can't figure is "How did Bentons heirs get his land that was willed to him by

John Rice UNLESS the other heirs got theirs."

KILLEN	ROBINSON	MAYFIELD	NUNN	RICE	BASSETT
RICHARDSON	STUTTS	MACKEY	MORRIS	McDOUGAL	

her words, I have been unable to find a final settlement of his estate.  
The case was carried to the Supreme court for 4th Circuit but I can't find anything on it in Archives. Are there any old records, to your knowledge in the State Capitol? I found a little note on a scrap of paper in some of John Overton papers that said in effect " John Rice case to be heard in Supreme Court for 4th circuit"--then gave date and I think year was 1824--might have been 1821 .

at most  
in character.

Thanks for the Hart charts--I have done some work on Hart family trying to get a lead on these elusive Rices.

One more thing about Mayfields. I have been trying to establish if James Mayfield was in war of 1812. I have assumed he was as he was the right age and note bible record --first child born 1809 next not until 1816. I wrote Nat. Archives and they sent me a service record on one James Mayfield and stated he was in Capt. Masons Co. Cav. Tenn. Militia. Now, I do not know what co. Capt. Mason commanded. Do. you? If was Williamson then this must be my James as he is the only James Mayfield I have found in Williamson Co. around that date.

Another thing want to mention. Note the bible record enclosed. It only lists the children of James Mayfield BY Sally Nunn. Think I told you he married again 1831 Mary(Polly) Gooch and had 3 more children. Wm. Perkins, James G. (Gooch?) and Jane.

brook Texas,

Thanks again for information on location of Mayfields Station.

Sincerely,

*Marymaud*

Marymaud Carter (Mrs. Claude A.)

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Davidson County Wills I Pg. 281, 13 August 1793

Isaac Mayfield-

Sutherland Mayfield is bound to execute to brother Isaac 340 acres on Mill Creek as soon as grants can be obtained - part of 640 acres joining 640 acres of Sutherland which he got from Anthony Cruther- Shall not include Mill Seat

Widows Pension

#17 43

#98 28

Mill Creek 1-9-10-25-26-28-49-56-60-67-73-74-83-85-107-112-113-123-159-163-165-172-197-198-205-207-210

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Micaiah Mayfield of Jefferson Co., VA, appoint brother Isaac

Father-James-his estate

younger brothers-Elijah and Elisha

Oct 5, 1784

Inventory of estate of Sutherland Mayfield

page-94 by Margaret

April 1789